#### INTEREST

Those having trust or private funds which be in active use for some time, will find it to their advantage to deposit these

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as this company will pay a good rate of interest on the same and the security will

be unquestioned. SAFETY VAULT DEPARTMENT.

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CAPITAL, \$25,000-FULL PAID.

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#### Chicago Grain and Provisions, New York Stocks.

PRANCH-National Block, Terre Haute, Ind. Long Distance Telephone, 1375. 11 and 13 WEST PEARL STREET

Certified check for ten times the amount will be given to any one Per Cent. who can truthfully say he has lost any money through investing in our syndicates. Checks mailed every Saturday. Oct. 3rd, Highest Bank Dark Write for particulars. Highest Bank References. SAM KELLER & CO.,

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Plan of Speculation. NEW SYNDICATE NOW FORMING Send for descriptive Pamphlets and Marke Reviews; mailed free on application. ACCOUNTINGS RENDERED WEEKLY De WOLF & CO., Bankers and Broker

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#### STOCK MARKET LOWER

BRIEF SESSION ON 'CHANGE RE SULTED IN FALLING QUOTATIONS.

Cuban War Scare Worked for a Time with Poor Success-Local Markets Continue Firm.

At New York, Saturday, money on call was easy at 21/2 per cent.

Prime mercantile paper, 41/2 per cent. Sterling exchange was steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.8514@4.86 for demand and \$4.82\\@4.82\\ for sixty days; posted rates, \$4.82\4@4.83\\2 and \$4.86@4.87: commercial bills, \$4.81.

Bar silver, 65c; Mexican dollars, 50%c. Silver certificates closed at 651/40651/2c. At London bar silver closed at 29 15-16d per

The exports of specie from the port of New York for the week amounted to \$40,700 in gold and \$995,960 in silver. The imports were: Gold, \$764,099; silver, \$35,248; dry

goods, \$1,464,341; general merchandise, \$7,-The New York weekly bank statement shows the following changes:

Reserve, increase...... \$5,801,650

The banks now hold \$29,305,575 in excess of the requirements of the 25 per cent. rule. The new York Financier says: "The magnificent showing made by the clearing house banks of New York city for the week ending Nov. 21 was a matter of surprise even to bankers, who had expected a favorable statement, but had not counted on the enormous increases which were reported. Deposits expanded to the amazing figure of \$21,937,800, which is the largest total ever recorded in a single week, while loans ran up \$9,553,400. Counting from the statement of Nov. 7, the banks have gained \$23,959,600 in cash, while loans have expanded only \$12,752,000. The statement of Nov. only \$12,782,000. The ease in mone rates is, therefore, not remarkable. It is estimated that the banks gained \$6,000,000

from the interior movement alone during Total sales of stocks were 112,112 shares. including the following: Burlington, 17,000: American Sugar, 8,100; Chicago Gas, 7,800; Louisville & Nashville, 4,700; Reading, 11,-500; Rock Island, 5,100; St. Paul, 11,900 Tennessee Coal and Iron, 2,700; Western Union, 3,500; Wheeling & Lake Erie, 4,400; silver Saturday's brief session on the New York Stock Exchange was dominated by the bears, who directed special pressure against the granger group. The recent unfavorable gross returns published and the predictions

of continued light exhibits for some time to come, based on the decreased movement of grain, were the arguments advanced in favor of lower prices. Liquidation was evident in some instances and checked a tendency toward improvement in other properties. Some of the low-priced stocks figured prominently in the decline, notably Reading, Missouri Pacific and Tennessee Coal. Decided weakness was also apparent in a few of the usually inactive stocks, on very light dealings, however. Consolidated Gas was very irregular on moderate transactions, but left off at a slight gain. The bank statement was exceptionally favorable, showing, for instance, an increase of \$21,937,000 in deposits, but, in view of the decidedly easier monetary conditions, exerted no appreciable influence on prices. The closing was at the lowest of the day

at net concessions averaging a point. PROFESSIONALS IN CONTROL. The speculative movement of the week was mainly shaped by the bear professionals and sold-out bulls, who made unremitting efforts to force out long stocks, and precipitated a decided reaction. The course of prices was erratic, but with a tendency towards a lower level, a result which was chiefly brought about by a material expansion of the short interest. The developments bearing on values were mainly favorable to the advocates of depression, and the bears made special play against the high-priced specialties for effect on the general list. The fluctuations, with a few exceptions, were extremely narrow, and the market finally lapsed into extreme duliness, Continued suggestions of possible political complications in relation to the Cuban question, although not widely credited, deterred the general public, as well as leading operators, from making ventures on the bull side and restricted the dealings. Trade reports were indicative of a quieter eneral movement, and unfavorable traffic returns put a damper on efforts to advance prices. On the other hand, the decidedly easier monetary conditions, evidenced by a at \$2.15@2.75, good sheep at \$2.80@3 and choice drop in tall rates of 216 in time accommon flocks at \$3.10@3.40. Lambs sold at \$3@4.90 for drop in call rates of 21/2 in time accommodations to 4 per cent, as well as an urgent

inquiry for prime mercantile paper, facili-tated the carriage of stocks and offset the efforts to induce liquidations. This condition would also favor operations by leading stockholding interests against an unwieldy short interest. The bulls contended that it was too early to admit of the reflection in earnings of the improved business conditions, while the bears laid stress on the reaction in grain, which, it was alleged, would cause a lighter movement of east-bound tonnage. Foreigners were moderate sellers | firm: muttons, \$2,25@3.75; lambs, \$3@4.35. of our stocks and bonds, being influenced to some extent by the hardening rates for money abroad. The traders hammered Sugar on successive reductions in the prices | Hogs-Receipts, 3,500; shipments, 100. Market of the various grades of the product, and strong and 5c higher; bulk of sales at \$3.20@3.30;

met no resistance, if, indeed, they were no assisted by insiders. The special argument against the stock was the prospect of hostile action at the next session of Congress. Dealings in railway bonds on the ex-change were on a considerably lighter scale, although the over-the-counter investment business was reported by leading houses as very heavy. The failure of the Ryan syndicate to secure control of the Seaboard Air-line caused apprehension of

a renewal of rate hostilities. Specific developments in some properties were reflected in the exceptional movements. Consolidated Gas advanced sharply | @4.25. on a variety of bullish unconfirmed reports and Pacific Mail responded to the resumption of dividend payments by a substantial

Reading was strong on the formal organization of the new company and prospects of material reductions in rentals of leased lines. American Spirits stock rose on maafpulations by insiders. The general market left off weak with prices at the lowest and showing net concessions of 1@3 per cent. in the leading shares. Aggregate sales, 1,102,622 shares.

Railway bonds were less active than in the preceding week and there was an abatement of the aggressive strength then recorded in the inactive issues. Comparative prices show concessions of 1@2 per cent. on the speculative issues, except Reading, which was sustained by the progress made in placing the property on a more stable basis. Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City firsts and trust receipts were conspicuous by a drop of 9 per cent, to 6 with a subsequent recovery to 68.

The aggregate sales were \$8,453,000. Government bonds were quite active and prices well held. The sales were \$410,000. Silver certificates were irregular tions of \$50,000. The following table, prepared by L. W. Louis. Room 11 Board of Trade, shows the range of

Alton & Terre Haute.....

American Express ..... 111

Open- High- Low- Clos-

ing. est. est. ing.

	Atchison 151/4	151/8	14%	14%
	Baltimore & Ohio	****		171/2
100	Canada Pacific			67
	Canada Southern			49
	Central Pacific	****	****	16
- 1	Central Pacific	16%	16%	16%
- 6	Chicago & Alton 79%	2500	****	160
u	C., B. & Q 79%	791/2	781/4	78%
-	C. & E. I. pref	****	****	95
	Chicago Gas 76%	76%	75%	75%
-	Chicago Gas	311/4	30	30
	Cotton Oil	****	****	10
	Delaware & Hudson	****		127%
•	D., L. & W	****	007/	157
e	Edison Gen. Elec 33	33	32%	32%
8	Erie	****		36%
				160
	Great Northern prof	****	****	120
t	Hocking Valley	****	****	181/2
	Fort Wayne Great Northern pref Hocking Valley	****	****	94
-	Illinois Central	****	****	
	Lake Erie & Western pref.	****	****	71
	Lake Erie & Western Lake Erie & Western pref Lake Shore	****		1501/2
100	Lead Trust	****		25%
	Leather Trust pref			66%
3	Lead Trust Leather Trust pref	50%	49%	50
_	I amin 0 Name 4th and			3.5
	Louis, & New Albany	- Garage	Sec. 2	1 1
7	Louis. & New Albany 9714	97%	97	97
3	Manhattan 9714	4444	Section 2	97
3	Manhattan 97½ Michigan Central	2314	221/4	97
mu	Manhattan 97½ Michigan Central	2314	221/2	97 90 22% 6
muni	Manhattan 97½ Michigan Central	2314	221/2	97 90 22% 6 11%
mm	Manhattan 97½ Michigan Central Missouri Pacific 23½ U. S. Cordage U. S. Cordage pref. New Jersey Central 106%	2314	221/2	97 90 22% 6 11% 106%
mum	Manhattan 97½ Michigan Central Missouri Pacific 23½ U. S. Cordage U. S. Cordage pref. New Jersey Central 106% New York Central	23¼ 106%	22½ 106%	97 90 22% 6 111/2 106% 95
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mumm	Manhattan 974 Michigan Central Missouri Pacific 231/8 U. S. Cordage U. S. Cordage pref. New Jersey Central 1067/8 New York Central	2314	22½ 106%	97 90 22% 6 11% 106% 95
mumm	Manhattan 974 Michigan Central Missouri Pacific 231/8 U. S. Cordage U. S. Cordage pref. New Jersey Central 1067/8 New York Central	2314	22½ 106%	97 90 22% 6 11% 106% 95
mumm	Manhattan 974 Michigan Central Missouri Pacific 231/8 U. S. Cordage U. S. Cordage pref. New Jersey Central 1067/8 New York Central N. Y. & N. E. Northern Pacific Northern Pacific pref. 255/8 Northwestern 1044/8	23¼ 106¾ 25¾ 104¾	22½ 106% 25%	97 90 22% 6 11½ 106% 95 45% 15 25% 104½
mummin	Manhattan 974 Michigan Central Missouri Pacific 231/8 U. S. Cordage U. S. Cordage pref. New Jersey Central 1067/8 New York Central N. Y. & N. E. Northern Pacific Northern Pacific pref. 255/8 Northwestern 1044/8	23¼ 106¾ 25¾ 104¾	22½ 106% 25%	97 90 22% 6 11½ 106% 95 45¼ 15 25% 104½ 148
, munimum	Manhattan 9714 Michigan Central Missouri Pacific 231/6 U. S. Cordage U. S. Cordage 97ef. New Jersey Central 1067/8 New York Central N. Y. & N. E. Northern Pacific pref 257/6 Northwestern 1043/4 Northwestern pref 257/6 Pacific Mail 27	23¼ 106% 25% 104% 27%	221/2 1067/4 253/4 1041/2 263/4	97 90 22% 6 11½ 106% 95 45¼ 15 25% 104½ 148 27
, mummum	Manhattan 974 Michigan Central Missouri Pacific 23% U. S. Cordage U. S. Cordage pref. New Jersey Central 106% New York Central N. Y. & N. E. Northern Pacific pref. 25% Northwestern 104% Northwestern pref Pacific Mail 27 Peoria, D. & E.	23¼ 106% 25% 104% 27%	22½ 106% 25% 104½ 26%	97 90 22% 6 11½ 106% 95 45¼ 15 25% 104½ 148 27 2½
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, munimum	Manhattan 974 Michigan Central Missouri Pacific 231/8 U. S. Cordage U. S. Cordage pref. New Jersey Central 1067/8 New York Central N. Y. & N. E. Northern Pacific pref. 257/8 Northwestern 1044/4 Northwestern pref Pacific Mail Peoria, D. & E. Tennessee Coal and Iron. Pullman Palace	23¼ 106% 25% 104% 27%	22½ 106% 25% 104½ 26%	97 90 2234 6 1114 106% 95 4514 15 25% 10414 148 27 214 28 157
	Manhattan 974 Michigan Central Missouri Pacific 231/8 U. S. Cordage U. S. Cordage pref. New Jersey Central 1067/8 New York Central N. Y. & N. E. Northern Pacific pref. 257/8 Northwestern 1043/4 Northwestern pref Pacific Mail 27 Peoria, D. & E. Tennessee Coal and Iron. Pullman Palace 31 Rock Island 704/4	23¼ 106% 25% 104% 27%	22½ 196% 25% 194½ 26%	97 90 22% 6 111/2 106% 95 45% 15 25% 1041/2 148 27 21/2 28 157 30%
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LOCAL GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

U. S. Fours, new, reg..... ....

U. S. Fours, new, coup..... ....

Trade of the Week Short of Expectations-Prices as a Rule Steady. In but a few lines of trade did the past week meet expectations. Probably the mild weather of the early part of the week was largely responsible for the disappointment, which was felt most by the dry goods houses. Hat and cap dealers, boot and shoe merchants and grocers seemed fairly busy and fancy notions did something in holiday goods. Probably the coming week this feature will further develop. The local confectioners are busy and hardware men have been selling more goods, the mild weather enabling building to progress rapidly. Provisions are active and prices easy. The hide market is active and prices firm, but unchanged. The leather market maintains its strong tone. Poultry is weak at quotations, as are eggs, on unlarge receipts for November. On Commission row some complaint is heard of dul trade. Stocks carried are large and fruits and vegetables selling low. The domestic demand for fruits and vegetables is not strong. With the break in the wheat market flour rules easier, but unchanged. Receipts of game of the season are large and prices weak.

So far as the grain market is concerned there has been more activity the past week than for many months. Wheat of the grade used by local mills is in active request. Receipts of corn are large and naturally prices carry an easier tone. Oats continue firm and in good request at the recent advance. The week closed with track bids ruling as follows: 4 red, 74@79c; wagon wheat, 85c. Corn-No. 1 white, 25c; No. 2 white, 25c;

3 white, 25c; No. 2 white mixed, 24½c; No. 3 white mixed, 24½c; No. 2 yellow, 24½c; No. 3 yellow, 24½c; No. 2 mixed, 24½c; No. 3 mixed, 24½c; ear corn, 23c. New corn—No. 3 white, 20½c; No. 2 yellow, 20c; No. 2 white mixed, 21c. New wet corn—No. 4 white, 15½c; No. 4 yellow, 15c; No. 4 mixed, 15c. Oats-No. 2 white, 22½c; No. 3 white, 20½c; No. 2 mixed, 19c; No. 3 mixed, 17c. ... Hay-No. 1 timothy, \$8.25@9.25; No. 2 timothy, \$7.25@7.50; prairie, \$5.50@6.50.

Poultry and Other Produce. (Prices paid by shippers.)

Poultry—Hens, 5c; springs, 5c; cocks, 3½c; young turkeys, 8-lb fat, 7½c; toms, 7c; old hen turkeys, 7½c; old toms, 6½c; ducks, 6½c; geese, 40c for full feathered; 30c for plucked. Butter-Country, choice, sc; mixed, 6c. Feathers-Prime geese, 30c per lb; prime duck,

Wool-Medium unwashed, 12c; fine merino,

washed, 10c; tub-washed, 20@23c; burry and un-

Beeswax-30c for yellow; 25c for dark. Honey-11@15c per pound. HIDES, TALLOW, ETC. Green-salted Hides-No. 1, 8c; No. 2, 74c; No. calf, 81/2c; No. 2 calf, 7c. Grease-White, 3%c; yellow, 2%c; brown, 2%c. Tallow-No. 1, 3c; No. 2, 2%c.

Bones-Dry, \$12@13 per ton. LIVE STOCK.

Cattle Quiet and Steady-Hogs Active and Higher-Sheep Dull.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 21.-Cattle-Receipts light; shipments light. There were no fresh arrivals of any consequence. The market was quiet, with no material change in prices,

Export grades ....

Sheep, good to choice.

Lambs, good to choice.

\$3.10@3.30; heavy, \$3@3.35.

١	Feeders, fair to good
l	Stockers, common to good 2.50@ 3.
ı	Helfers good to choice a store
ı	Heifers, common to medium 2.256 3.
ı	Cows, good to choice 2 star 2
l	Cows. fair to medium 9 95@ 9
ı	Cows, common and old 1.00@ 2.
ı	Veals, good to choice 4 5060 5
l	Veals, common to medium 3.00@ 4.
ì	Eulis, good to choice 9 67 6 2
ı	Bulls, common to medium 1.75@ 2.
ı	Milkers, good to choice 97 00692
ı	Milkers, common to medium17.00@23.
1	Hogs-Receipts, 3,000; shipments, 500. The ma
ı	hogs receipts, s,oos, surpments, 500. The ma
ı	ket opened active at an advance of 5c, packe
ı	being the leading buyers. All were sold in goo
ı	season and the closing was steady.
ı	
ı	Lights\$3.25@3.40
ı	Mixed 3.25@3.40
ı	Heavy packing and shipping 3.25@3.42
ı	Pigs 2.00@3.25
ı	Roughs 2.50@3.10
l	Sheep and Lambs-Receipts none; shipmen
ı	none. But little doing for want of stock. Ti
ı	
١	market was dull at quotations.

Bucks, per head

CHICAGO, Nov. 21 .- Prices for cattle to-day were largely nominal, receipts being very light Common to prime native steers sold at \$3.60@5.25, with sales largely at \$4.20@4.80. Cow sales were largely at \$2@3, fat heifers selling at \$3.10@3.75, while bulls sold at \$1.75@3.75 Common to prime droves of hogo sold at \$2.956 3.42%, the bulk of feedings going at \$3.20@3.35. Prime assorted lights sold the highest, but the best medium and mixed lots sold nearly as high The limited supply of sheep was easily disposed of at strong prices. Sales were made of ferior sheep at \$1.50, common to medium grades poor to the best and good sales were made of feeding lambs at \$3.50@3.80, and feeding sheep at \$2.80@3. Receipts-Cattle, 400; hogs, 10,000; sheep, 1,500. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 21.-Cattle-Receipts, 1,000; shipments, 3,000. Market easier; native shipping 106 4.75; dressed beef and shipping steers, \$3.2004.40; cows and heifers, \$1.9003.25. Texas and Indian cattle steady; steers, \$2.3003.45; bulk at \$3; cows, \$1.75@2.90. Hogs-Receipts, 2.000; shipments, 11.000, Mar-

ket strong to 5c higher; light, \$3.25@3.30; mixed, Barclay R. Jordan and Louisa J. Jutzi. William H. Geckler and Emma Wier. Building Permits. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 21 .- Cattle-Receipts, 100: shipments, 5,400. Market steady to strong, with

heavies. \$3.10@3.30; packers, \$3.15@3.30; mixed, \$2.25@3.35; lights, \$3.15@3.30; Yorkers, \$3.25@3.30; pigs, \$2.60@2.20. Sheep-Receipts, 2,500; shipments, 1,000, Market steady to strong; lambs, \$3@4.25; muttons, \$2

EAST LIBERTY, Nov. 21.-Cattle steady; prime, \$4.40@4.60; feeders, \$2.50@3.90; bulls, stags and cows, \$2@3.40; veal calves, \$6@8.75. Hogs firm and a shade higher; prime medium weights and heavy Yorkers, \$3.55@3.60; choice light Yorkers, \$3.60@3.65; common to fair, \$3.50@ 3.55; heavy, \$3.30@3.40; roughs, \$2.25@3.

Sheep steady; prime, \$3.40@3.50; common, \$2@
2.50; culls, \$1@1.30; common to good lambs, \$3.25

CINCINNATI, Nov. 21 .- Cattle strong at \$2.25@ 4.50; receipts, 200; shipments, 100. Hogs active and strong at \$2.50@3.45; receipts, 2,300; shipments, 1,600.
Sheep steady at \$2@5.25; receipts, 200; shipments, 200. Lambs steady at \$3@4.15. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 21.-Hogs steady; choice packing, \$3.30@3.35. Sheep steady; good to extra shipping, \$2.25@ 2.50; lambs, \$3@3.50.

A "SURE-THING" CONCERN.

Advertising Circulars Sent Out by T. S. S. Kerr, of This City.

There are always many people on the lookout for a "sure-thing" investment, speculation or gambling scheme, but even those with the greatest expectations do not look for a "sure thing" that will return \$1,264 for an investment of \$100 one year. Yet that is what one man in this city is offering to do. In the circular advertising | 10% with an improving tendency to transac- this wonderful chance to make a fortune in a short time is this expression, used as a question that might be asked by an intending "investor:" "Suppose you should lose instead of gain?" The answer is: "Our answer to this is that we never take

chances with capital." The scheme is to invest money on the New York Stock Exchange by what is | 30 termed a "fluctuation system." The local representative is Thomas S. S. Kerr, of No. 771/2 East Market street. Kerr has two rooms plainly furnished, and there he sits awaiting the coming of men who have a little money which they would like to see grow with the rapidity of a mushroom. Mr. Kerr is a thin-visaged man with a profusion of red whiskers, and is very ready to answer questions, but always wants to know the full name and address of the man with whom he is talking, and is particular to ask from whom the patron received the information that led him to call at the office.

According to a small circular handed out by agents of the concern there is no possibility of losing money if placed with the York who has closely studied the stock markets for twenty years, and in that time has become so familiar with the slumps and rises in stocks that he can predict just when the market is going up or down. He says he is not a magician, but that his knowledge comes from a careful study of the conditions in the past that have caused changes, and he can therefore predict changes now by watching these same conditions. He was formerly a physician, but twenty years ago he began studying the markets. For twelve years he continued this study and then began investing his own small savings. For six years he continued in this way, and then he became so philanthropic that he wanted to see some of the other people share his good luck and began to receive money from others to be invested with his own and through the same "absolutely safe system." When asked why he did not put all of his time to the investment of his own money Mr. Kerr said that this wonderful New York man did not have as much money of his own as he could direct and thought he might as well make 20 per cent. on the profits that he could make for others at the same time that he invested his own money, and he had therefore formed a syndicate into which all the money received was placed and invested in a "perfectly man, living at 204 South Pine street, was insafe manner.

The circular which is being distributed in this city and other parts of the State for the purpose of attracting possible patrons, says: "One hundred dollars invested now and used as per the W. E. Forest fluctuation system of trading will, at 5 per centa week, amount to \$1,264 in one year. Now, at the end of the first year, suppose you withdraw \$264, leaving \$1,000 as your capital for the second year. This would earn for you, at the above rate, \$50 a week cash, or, if you let the earnings remain and compound each week in place of drawing out the weekly dividends, you would have at dollar of your capital invested. To emphasize the fact that 5 per cent. week is not considered unusual or is not a usurious interest, the circular says: "If

per cent. a week profit on your capital we prefer to have you take it elsewhere. Five per cent. a week with safety beats 100 per cent, with final loss." In this sentence the word "safety" is made emphatic by being in large heavy-face letters. In another place the circular says: "Our syndicate trading is not designed for regular speculators, gamblers or plungers, but for investors. Our syndicate is a rival for savings banks, real estate mortgages and various investment building and loan and insurance institutions. We do not try or pretend to compete with gamblers or

'plungers.' Throughout the printed matter sent out by the concern there is everything to indicate, on the face of matters, that there is no such thing as a loss. In fact, a loss under the "system" is looked upon as a thing not even among the possibilities. The system is claimed to be such that the man who directs the investments knows almost to a certainty just when certain stocks are going up or down, and he of course places his money accordingly. Postmaster Sahm has received several inquiries about the operations of the concern, and yesterday he went to the office of Mr. Kerr to make some inquiries. Mr. matter used and treated him very cordially, seeming to court an investigation if the postmaster thought one necessary. Mr. Sahm has not had time to study the question thoroughly and does not know whether the business is of a nature to exclude the correspondence from the mails. Inspector Fletcher has also been looking into the matter.

#### MRS. GORBY'S WEDDING.

A Story from Georgia of a Sensational Affair.

Telegrams from Atlanta tell of a rather sensational wedding, or, rather, announcement of a wedding that took place there last Wednesday. A woman who gave her name as Mrs. Lillian Gorby, who, however, is said to be a daughter of ex-State Geologist Gorby, was married to Frank Riddle. who travels for Studebaker Brothers and lives in Atlanta, over a month ago. The wedding was kept secret. It took place in Greenville, S. C. About two weeks ago Mrs. Gorby sent out about 400 invitations to the wedding, which was announced to take place last Wednesday night. One min-00 ster who had been asked to perform the ceremony refused after he learned the situation, and another was called in. The second minister simply read the certificate of the marriage that took place a month ago and departed. This was a great surprise to the guests, who included, it is said. the best people of Atlanta. In October Riddle obtained a divorce from his first wife at Chicago. The first wife now lives in Atlanta with two children The telegram states that Mrs. Riddle No. 2 has also been married before, but that it is said that her husband is dead. She has one child, a girl. The telegram states that Mrs. Grover Cleveland telegraphed congratulations and that she is a friend of the

#### VITAL STATISTICS-NOV. 21. Deaths.

George Holloway, sixty-two years, 8 Indiana William Blake, 1155 North Pennsylvania street, softening of the brain. Ann V. Ferguson, seventy-eight years, 49: Artilleus V. Morgan, fifty-two years, 187 West Fifth street, apoplexy Elmer Lee Baus, eight years, 71 Lexington avenue, Bright's disease.

Maud and James Gregg, 26 Tuxedo street, girl. Margaret and Oliver Hayes, 41 Benton street,

Marriage Licenses. John W. Lee and Edith Barnhart. James A. Parish and Lucinda Retmier. Alfred Swanson and Hannah Johnson Alexander Haglewood and Matilda Darriett.

J. H. Conell, frame dwelling, Talbott avenue, Ernest Dreier, frame dwelling. English avenue, \$2,000.



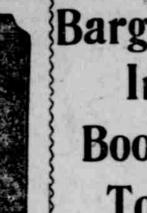
Albums and **Great Variety** 

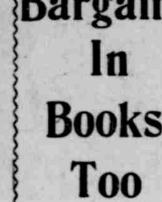
Fine Books, 50c

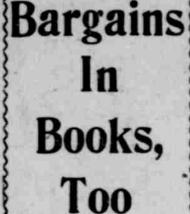
One= Half Price Bible Sale



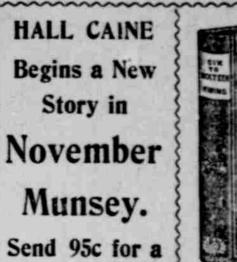
\$1.20, Now 58c.







Send for Catalogue.



Year's



Subscription 50c Each. Another deal has been concluded with a large wholesale house by which we came into possession of a large lot of family Bibles. The sale of Teachers' Bibles of a great variety of grades, patterns, sizes and prices is still on. They are Oxford, Bagster and self-pronouncing Bibles. We bought them so we can sell them at one-half the wholesale price (not retail, mind you, but wholesale.) Of some patterns they had only a few, and of others large quantities.

can advisedly say that no such bargains have been offered by any one in the seven years which we have been in business in this city. Anything we sell can be returned if not satisfactory. HE ALLISON=ENOS CO.

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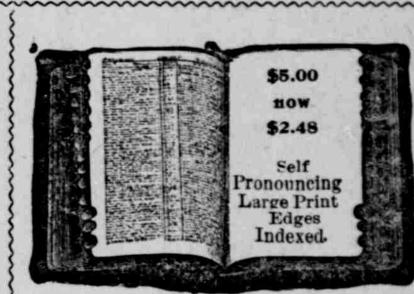
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#### THE SWITCH LEFT OPEN

Self-Pronouncing.

BRAKEMAN GEORGE C. BAKER IN-STANTLY KILLED ON THE BIG FOUR.

Section Hand Wright Injured-A Freight Wreck at North Indianapolis Caused by Carelessness.

Through the negligence of a brakeman in not throwing a switch an engine pulling a "cut" of cars on the Big Four railroad near the North Indianapolis depot, dashed into a number of gravel cars standing on a siding, about 3:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and George C. Baker, head brakestantly killed, and Jacob Wright, a section hand, living at 566 McClain street, was badly injured, though not seriously. He had a very narrow escape from death. He head was severely cut above the left eye, and it took four stitches to close the wound. His body was severely bruised.

Many conflicting stories were circulated

regarding the accident, and there was apparently an effort to suppress the facts. The train is a local freight which runs bethe end of the second year \$12,642, without a | tween Indianapolis and Lafayette. It switched some gravel cars onto a siding near the depot, and then the engine ran down to the caboose, which was standing you are not satisfied with an average of 5 south of the depot on the main track. At this point the track was being repaired, and the train crew had orders to run up to a siding some distance north of the depot and bring down two cars loaded with steel rails to be used in repairing the tracks. The engine was connected at its front end with the caboose, and Baker stepped up on the platform while sectionman Wright got aboard the caboose and went along to point out the two cars which were to be brought back. For some unaccountable reason the switch leading into the siding on which stood the gravel cars, was not closed by Baker before he got on the caboose, and another brakeman, whose name could not be learned, walked right over the open switch without noticing that it was open, and jumped aboard the caboose Ine engine and caboose ran north to the two cars of steel, and the cars were connected. Baker then took his position on the platform of the caboose, in front of the engine, while sectionman Wright and the other brakeman got on the south end of the caboose to see that the track was clear while returning. As the run was some distance the engine ran at a rapid speed. As the caboose neared the switch Baker and the brakeman both suddenly noticed that it had not been closed, and the track was open straight into the gravel cars. There was no time to give warning. The brakeman jumped off the right side and landed unhurt. Wright seeing that he would fall on the main track if he jumped, clutched the railing, braced himself, and the next instant the caboose collided with the gravel cars, and he was thrown to the ground. Baker had been standing on the other platform waiting to draw the pin and allow the caboose to run on further down the track when the engine slacked up. He was wholly unconscious of his impending doom, and was stooping, with his hand near the pin, when the crush came. The two cars heavily ladened with steel behind the engine forced it forward through the end of the caboose in a twinkling, and, without a moment's warning, Baker was crushed to death. He did not even scream. His body was terribly mangled about the waist, and, when picked up, his feet rested on what remained of the platform of the caboose

while his head rested on the pilot of the engine. For a time there was great excitement. The crash was heard for some distance away and people rushed from their houses and stores and hurried to the scene of the accident. Wright was dazed, but not unconscious. A saloonist named Hitzelberger helped him to his feet, and he found that he could walk. The saloonist started to assist him to his home, which was not far away, but, as it happened, Wright's wife had been standing at the front gate when the accident occurred and had seen all She rushed to the scene and met her husband as he was staggering home. With a cry of joy that his injuries had not been fatal she threw her arms about him, while tears coursed down her cheeks. Supporting him, she took him on home. Baker's body was taken from the pilot of the engine and carried into the depot, and Coroner Brayton was summoned. The body was taken down town by H. W. Tutewiler's wagon and then to the undertaking establishment of Flanner & Buchanan. Baker was fifty-five years old, and was formerly an employe on the Vandalia railroad and for many years ran between Logansport and Terre Haute. For the past three years he has been in the employ of the Big Four railroad, serving in the position when he met his death. He was a sober and kindhearted man and well liked by all who knew him. He leaves a wife and a son about eighteen years of age. The front of the engine was damaged. the cowcatcher being torn away, and both ends of the caboose were mashed. The shock threw the caboose from the rails, and the stove inside was overturned, setting fire to the car, but the flames were soon extinguished. The blame has not been located. Some say that it was the duty of Baker to have closed the switch. On the other hand, it is stated that it was the duty of the brakeman who got on the other end of the caboose. His name could not be learned last night. The wrecking train was soon called and after wo hours' work the tracks were cleared and evidences of the accident had been removed.

The Rathbone Sisters' Trouble. The true cause of the trouble in the Rathbone Sisters became known yesterday. It seems that under the laws of the order certain persons are charged with the duty count. Graham's majority was only thirtyof investing the funds of the order. Mrs. nine.

part of the law to give her authority to make loans, and recently she loaned \$200 and instructed Mrs. Mabel Teague, of this city, the grand secretary, to draw a war-rant for the amount. Mrs. Teague decided that Mrs. Fecheimer had no authority to make the loan and refused to draw the warrant. Then Mrs. Fechetmer removed Mrs. Teague as secretary and appointed Mrs. Gillman, of Terre Haute, but Mrs. Teague refused to give up the books and papers of the order. The matter stands in that way now. Mrs. Teague says the whole affair is simpy for the purpose of keeping her from earning the honorary title of past grand chief by serving five years as grand secretary, which time will soon

### BANKS WOULD DO BETTER.

Schmedel Says They at Least Return the Deposit.

Hiram Schmedel, of 420 East McCarty street, is another man who has suffered from not understanding the rules of the United States Building and Loan Association. Last August he notified the company of his desire to withdraw money he had paid in on twenty shares of stock since February, 1895. He says that the total amount due him is \$190. In August he was directed to wait ninety days for his money. At the end of that time he was offered \$141.76, but at first declined to receive it in settlement. After learning of the experience of others he decided to accept it, although it is about 25 per cent. less than he says he deposited. Schmedel declares that he has never been fined, but has always promptly paid his monthly dues. Any bank or trust company, he says, would have at least paid back what he deposited, if nothing was allowed him for interest. He expected to have interest accredited to his account. The company says that Schmedel received all that the printed by-laws of the association contemplate under such cir.

DEATH OF WM. B. TINNEY.

He Was Formerly a Well-Known

Railroad Man. William B. Tinney, formerly a wellknown railroad man of this city, died yesterday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles C. Chase, of Chicago. Mr. Tinney was a past chancellor of Star Lodge No. 7, Knights of Pythias. That society will have charge of the funeral services at Crown Hill Cemetery, where he will be buried to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. F. A. Blanchard went to Chicago last night to bring the body here. For many years Mr. Tinney represent well remembered by the older passenger agents. After retiring from the railroad service several years ago Mr. Tinney was in the county auditor's office during the term of Thomas Taggart. Last spring he went to Chicago for treatment for hear disease, but did not improve. His wife and children, Mrs. Chase and Mrs. E. D. White, have been with him constantly.

German-House Concert.

A concert and ball is to be given at the German House by the ladies of the Social Turnverein Thursday evening. The following is the programme: Overture-"A Jolly Night".....F. Beyer

Orchestra. Piano duet-"Wihelm Tell" Mrs. Elmer Pursell and Miss Ollie Pursell. Alto soloa. "Fruehlingszeit" ...... Schnell b. "Still wie Nacht" ...... Bohm Mrs. B. Vonnegut.

Declamation—"The Minuet" Miss Frida Krull. Soprano solo—"Summer"...... Chaminade Miss L. A. Fisher. solo-"Reverie"...... Vieux-temps Mr. C. Riegger. Baritone solo—"Zauberlied"..... Hellmundt Mr. A. Ernestinoff.

Double quartet-"Der Vorwurf"..... Joseph Schulz Wieda Op. III. Overture-"All the Rage" ..... F. Beyer

Mr. E. Rauch.

For a Permanent Orchestra. A circular letter signed by C. Vonnegut, jr., John Wocher, Ferd L. Mayer, Major Taylor, Herman Lieber, S. J. Fletcher, A. M. Fletcher, Charles Krauss, J. P. Frenzel, S. Rauh and Geo. A. Dickson has been sent out to the lovers of music in this city, outlining a plan whereby it is hoped to establish a permanent and first-class orchestra in this city. The members who will at present take places in the orchestra have already been selected and have been practicing for six months under Prof. Ernestinoff. The circular asks those who feel an interest in the matter to subscribe \$25 to the fund, which pays for three season tickets, admitting the holders to all of the sixteen concerts to be given this season by the orchestra. It is believed that this season ticket fund will be sufficient to insure the expenses necessary in the management of the orchestra. The effort is to build up a first-class orchestra that will compare favorably with the best in the

Defaced Ballots with His Thumb. H. C. Poindexter, of Clark county, who represented that county in the Legislature two years ago, was in the city yesterday. He will contest the election of Graham, Democrat, on the ground of fraud. He says that in one precinct John Allen, of Bennettsville, was inspector. Allen ret is further charged that in handing out ballots to voters Allen would mark them with a little ink from his thumb if the voter was known to be for Poindexter and thus have the ballots thrown out in the

country.



Order your Suit and Overcoat at once for Thanksgiving Day. There is no need of your ap-

pearing in church on such an important day with your old suit on when we have an elegant display of

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SAMPLES ON APPLICATION.

FLOWER MISSION FAIR END.

Elsie Lombard Brush's Appearance in "The Little Rebel."

The last day of the Flower Mission fair was the most successful of the week. There were not many visitors in the morning, but many came in for luncheon at noon, and soon after 1 o'clock the children came pouring into the hall in parties until the box Mr. Brenneke had charge of the dance and the orchestra furnished the music. The visitors danced and patronized the different booths until scores of dollars had been spent. There was over \$19 taken in for the Punch and Judy show, a side issue of the doll booth, and there were not over a dozen dolls that were unsold. The household booth was well emptied, and most of the finer articles were gone from the art booth. The "Album Leaf" sold well at the library, and copies remaining may be had of Mrs. O. B. Jameson, head of the booth. The Lady Bountiful, which was the most unique feature of the fair, was liberally patronized, and even the lady herself was sold, the figure being bought for the Roman Catholic fair to be given soon. The decorations of the hall have been rented for the German Ladies' Aid Society annual charity ball, to be given Tuesday evening, and after that the materials used in the decoration, which have been sold to individuals, will be divided. Each booth has been successful in disposing of what was in stock, and sev-

eral of them were just about sold out. In the face of the business depression the managers of the Flower Mission fair feel that they have made much more than they at first anticipated. About \$4,000 is deposited in bank, and the expenses that will come out of the amount are comparatively small. The management expresses appreciation of the kindness of Superintendent Colbert, who has furnished police protection at the hall and sent an escort with the treasurer each night to deposit the money, and will furnish a watchman for the hall each night until it is depleted of its furnishings. It was between rows of vegetables that the large audience which went to the hall last night had to pass, and the jostling, the lights, the cries of the venders and the tumult generally gave it all the appearance of a real country fair. Inside the hall it was different. Soon after 8 o'clock the audience began to leave the booths and take the seats to see the only play of the week, presentation of "The Little Rebel," by the Dramatic Club cast. The play is one which is full of funny situations and bright speeches, and it went with a rush from the first. There were no slow places and no fused to swear in the judges nominated by slow players. Particular interest centered the county chairman and selected others. in the appearance of Mrs. Elsie Lombard Brush, who played for the first time since

part where she comes in dressed as the little girl, that her mother wishes her to be, she was irresistible. She was dainty and piquant, and the little-girl dress of muslin and blue ribbons, the fancy bonnet and the wavy hair over her shoulders and her eyes, transformed her from the young lady to a young miss. In the scene where the old lover engages in the game of blindman's buff and jumps the rope the audience roared with laughter. On through to the closing speech Mrs. Brush was delightful. The other members of the cast shared with her in the honors. Miss Jane Graydon as the maid of Kitty was fine in makeup office had sold 538 tickets for the party. and acting. With a touch of the brogue on her tongue and the odd mannerism of the maid, who had a lover over the sea and was always quoting him, Miss Graydon took the part with much skill. Miss Farquhar, as Mrs. Wingrove, the mother of the vergrown daughter Laura (Mrs. Brush), took the breezy part with all the gusto and relish that the part demands. In the singing lesson with the supposed professor she was applauded and her animated scenes were greeted with the same manifestations of pleasure. Miss Farquhar is one of the best actresses of the Dramatic Club, and sustained her reputation last evening. Mr. A. L. Willard surprised those who had not seen him in any part with his excellent acting. He was the old lover, Stephen Poppincourt, and in the scenes with Miss Farquhar and Mrs. Brush made a splendid impression. The small part of Arthur Ormeston was creditably taken by Mr. Robert McOuat. All the parts except the last are "star" parts, and give opportu nity for acting of a good quality. The hall is so large that it was with difficulty that the performers could be heard, and the stage setting was such that the voices were lost in the flies. The appointments were bandsome and the whole performance was very satisfactory. An audience that filled every seat down stairs and most of those in the gallery was present.

Swain Attempts Suicide Again.

Walter Swain, a young man who has suffered a good many misfortunes since his experiences in the Arctic regions, where he accompanied the Peary relief expedition, again attempted suicide in Ohio by plunging headlong into the Ohio river at Portsmouth. Not long ago he attempted to kill himself while he was confined in jail at West Union, O. He was released two weeks ago. While he was with the Peary expedition Swain had his feet frozen, and has been badly crippled since his return. Last winter he was seized with a return of the trouble, and was nursed by Mrs. Lenhart, whose daughter Swain afterward married The young man is the son of a well-known

Indianapolis family, formerly of Nobles-

Institute for Blfnd Report.

The fifteenth annual report of the trustees of the Institute for the Blind was filed with the Governor yesterday. It shows that the management has kept the expenses within the appropriation of \$27,000 for maintenance and has a balance of \$135.25. something very unusual for a pubcoming here to reside. Having played with lic institution. During the year the in-Jefferson, Florence and N. C. Goodwin, as mates made 7,724 brooms and some mat-well as with others, in a professional way, tresses and cane chair work. An approthere was not a little curiosity to see her. priation of \$2,800 is asked to provide a new She was warmly received at her entrance. Iron fence to replace the old wooden fence She played the part artistically, and in the on the north side of the property.